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NORFOLK BUREAU. 5 BANK STREET. LYNCHBURG BUREAU, 823 MAIN STREET.

THE MANCHESTER CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES IS NOW GREATER THAN ALL THE OTHER EICHMOND PAPERS COM-

THE CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES IS LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE IN ITS HISTORY, AND IS STEADILY INCREAS-

NOTICE TO PETERSBURG SUBSCRIBERS. T. G. HUNT & CO., 109 SYCAMORE STREET. PETERSBURG, VA., ARE THE SOLE AGENTS FROM THIS DATE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE IN PETERS. BURG AND VICINITY FOR THE RICHMOND TIMES, ED ARE AUTHORIZED TO RECEIVE SUBSCRIP-ONS AND ADVERTISEMENTS AND TO COLLECT AND ARE AUTHORIZED FOR SAME AT REGULAR RATES.

THE TIMES COMPANY. April 17, 1892.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

NEWS SUMMARY

Patti sang .- Primary plan to elect delegates to State Convention adopted .- Elders' convention adjourned .- Site for the State library adopted. - Masonic Fair continues .- Manchester council met .- Date changed for Cleveland mass-meeting. - Lee Camp meeting. VIRGINIA.

Professor Henneman, of Hampden-Sidney, delivered an address in Petersburg .- Work on the Petersburg Electric railway is being rapidly pushed .- The Portsmouth primary brought out the largest vote in the history of the city. -Chairman Young, of the Norfolk Democratic executive committee, is recovering from his recent wound.—Daniel K. Shipley, of Scott county, committed suicide. - Mr. Bradley, of Scott county, has been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for the murder of G.W. Blevins. The "wets" won in Rockbridge county yesterday .- Bichmond College was defeated in baseball at Lynchburg yesterday .- W. Graham White, of Abingdon, accidently shot himself yesterday.

GENERAL.

The trial of Deeming, the murderer, was contioned at McDourne vesterday .- It is denied that the Anarchists will commit any acts of | Cabinet officer, the difference being that pious violence on May-day, -- it is said that General | John had already rendered his corruption R. Snowden Andrews and ex-Senator C. Ridgely Goodwin, of Baltimore, may fight a duel .- Sir Alexander Ackland Hood, of London, is dead. -Steretary Blaine has addressed Secretary Foster on the subject of Chinese immigration.

MILBANK, who has been spoiling for a fight all along, has just wounded in a duel a Frenchman who happened in his presence to make some comment on the manner in which the Fox-Borrowe duel was conducted. All the indications at the time pointed to the fact that it was due to the influence of Milbank that Borrowe had plucked up the courage to face Mr. Fox. The excitement of the scene so wrought upon the imagination of this professional English duelist that he took advantage of the first opportugity which fortune threw in his way to imitate the forced example of his late principal by having an affair on his own individual account. The wound which his opponent received is likely to prove fatal, a fate which should have been reserved for the ruffian and murderer who struck him

MR. GEORGE W. CHILDS, of the Philadelphia Ledger, has laid out for himself and party a tour to the Pacific Coast, and like everything Mr. Childs does, there is nothing halfway about it. It begins on May 2d, and will last until July 12th, covering 10,170 miles, and passing through seventeen States. Mr. Childs, by his incustry and activity, has fairly earned the recreation, and by his own ability has won the means which enables him to travel in such princely style. As he is always doing good with his money, everybody who knows him, whether personally or by reputation, wishes him a pleasant and beneficial trip.

THE export trade in manufactures of iron and steel for the last eight months was valued at \$20,463,764. Comparing it with the corresponding eight months for the last six years there has been a steady and regular advance. The exports now are about double what they were six years ago.

From these facts the Philadephia Record deduces the following well-pointed moral:

"Why should our manufacturers be crippled with taxes on their raw material, or cumbered by protective interference with foreign trade, when they are able to sell their wares in the world's markets more and more every year in despite of competition?"

"The Richmond Times claims Virginia for Cleveland. The featherhead element is the same there as in Georgia. It claims every-thing in sight."—Atlanta Constitution.

Well it is better to be a featherhead than a pudding head, for the former may claim what is "in sight," while the latter-of which the Constitution is a fine specimen-having nothing in sight, can only claim what is out of sight, and exists only in its puddingheaded imagination.

New York Republicans are opposed to Harrison, while the New York machinists are opposed to Cleveland, and yet it looks now as if both would be nominated.

To-morrow's TIMES will be our regular mammoth Sunday paper full to the brim of matter in'eresting to all classes, conditions and ages. It will contain a number of special articles, and will be second in attractiveness to no paper ever tesued in Richmond

THE BLECTRIC LIGHT ON RESIDENCE STREETS.

The Dispatch says "if electric lights are nuisances on Franklin street they are nuisances on all other residence streets," and we quite agree with our neighbor. They undoubtedly are nuisances on all residence streets, and nothing but inability to furnish gas for street-lamps can possibly justify the city authorities in imposing them upon the people of residence streets. It is safe to say that the pecuniary value of a residence at a corner where there is a great white electric lamp is diminished one-half for use during the warm months of the year. It is simply shameful that the property of unoffending citizens should be injured in this way when there is no demand for it. The electric lights do well enough for business streets and out-of-the-way places, but they are not suited to residence

streets. The Dispatch says the opposition to having them on Franklin street is not unanimous. We believe there are not three residents of Franklin street who do not oppose them, and if all have not already signed a paper protesting against it, we believe all will. Those who oppose them should sign at once.

The Dispatch says:

"The time is near at hand when gas will not be used at all for street lighting purposes. What then? Shall the most beautiful street of homes that Richmond has be unlighted?"

We differ with the Dispatch entirely. We believe the time will never come when electricity will be preferred for residence streets to gas. Gas will always be manufactured for those. Therefore the danger that the Dispatch fears will never arise.

THE TIMES keeps its ears open and hears all that is going on. It regrets very much to hear something of this sort urged: that the rich people live in their fine houses on Franklin street and that it is but fair they should have to take some of the medicine forced down the throats of the poor people, the argument conceding that the electric light is a nuisance to residences. THE TIMES is sorry to hear any suggestion of this sort, ignoring as it does justice and resting on pique.

Undoubtedly many of our wealthiest citizens live on Franklin street, but many very poor people live there too. But suppose all who live there were wealthy, would they thereby be made public enemies? Our wealthy citizens are as good citizens as any we have, and they contribute their full share be punished and totured because they have had the good luck to accumulate money? The is most sorry to hear made. The rich people | political life everywhere. who live on Franklin street will cheerfully co-operate with their poorer fellow-citizens who live elsewhere in an effort to remove the electric lights from proximity to their residences if they wish it, and the suggestion of this being a rich man's move should never have been made.

GRANT A GREATER WARRIOR THAN MARLBOROUGE.

Mr. Stephen B. Elkins, sometimes from West Virginia, at others from whatever place it's most convenient to be from, familiarly known until recently as "Steve" by all the bar-room bummers and ward politicians of Washington and New York cities, is now a very great man. "Steve" has a long purse, in filling which "they do say" that he was not over particular; so it occurred to that good man, Benjamin Harrison, that "Steve's" familiarity with the "boys" and his financial ability to import negroes into West Virginia at election times-that State having no registration laws-might make him very useful in connection with the next Presidential nomination and election. Accordingly the good Benjamin, as he had previously done in the case of pious Wanamaker, made Steve a service while "Steve's" was yet to be ren-

"Steve" was of military age during the late war, but having unfinchingly and successfully evaded the conscript officers, war was determined to be his forte, and he was selected for the post of Secretary of War some months back. No man living was more astonished at his appointment as Secretary of War than "Steve" himself, and from two points of view: first, that it should ever have entered into the head of any man to make him a Cabinet officer at all, and, second, that he should have been selected for the office of war. However, to the mind of a good man like Benjamin Harrison trifles of that sort are never to be considered when Presidential nominations and elections are in hand, so "Steve" was duly gazetted Secretary of War.

Well, since it turned out that Chili had already agreed to our demands before Mr. Harrison sent her that famous ultimatum, and since the sequel shows that Lord Salisbury had already virtually agreed to a modus revend before he sent him that powder and ball cable, "Steve's" chances of showing the world what he knew of war were manifestly growing small. It was plain that the country was going very soon to relieve itself of the services of that good man Benjamin, and there was no probability that his successor would think "Steve's" peculiar adaptation to the Republican politics of West Virginia constituted very important qualifications for the leader and guide of our armies. Therefore it was plain to "Steve" that, unless he soon found an opportunity to show the world what he knew of war, his accidental incumbency of the war office would close in inglorious and unknown ease.

The opportunity has come and "Steve" has seized on it. At a banquet at Delmonico's on Wednesday night in New York to celebrate General Grant's birthday "Steve" was the special o-rator, and, to show that he knew all about war, he said: "Grant was greater than Marlborough in battle, and no clearer or more classic English ever came from a general than that penned by Grant on the battlefield."

The latter of these assertions may be entirely true, but then "Steve," by virtue of his official position having a great advantage of the generals, ought to have had generosity enough not to be so hard on their English. However, "Steve" took full advantage of his opportunity to show what he knew of war and he has shown it. Good-natured, bulldog, blundering Grant, greater in battle than Marlborough, second among European generals to Napoleon alone! Whew!!!

All our readers recollect the incident of the Yankee publisher who, for motives purely patriotic and disinterested, wanted to get Mr. Simon Sugg's picture inserted into his emonthly periodical, and how that gentleman' on finding in the course of the negotiation that it would cost him \$150, wrote the editor the following letter-

"Dear Mr. Editor-In your p. s. which seems to be the creem of your correspondents you say I can't git in your book without paying one bundred and fifty dollars-pretty tall entrants fee! I suppose though children and niggers half price. I believe I'll pass." And so say we. We believe we will "pass."

STANLEY IN PARLIAMENT.

It was rumored in England a few weeks ago that Henry M. Stanley was quietly making | issued in Richmond.

preparations to lead another expeditionary force into the central regions of Africa, and that he would be engaged in the work of exploration for a number of years. The report was not considered to be very complimentary to Mrs. Stanley, as the marriage of Mr. Stanley and herself was a comparatively recent event and there was no pressing reason why Mr. Stanley should leave her to plunge again into the jungles of the African continent, where necessarily he would be exposed to

every form of personal danger. There was now no new lake to be discovered and no lost explorer to be rescued. To return to his wanderings under these circumstances would have been a practical acknowledgment that he had found marriage a failure in spite of the short time during which he had been testing the advantages and charms of his matrimonial experiment.

It turns out that the rumor to which we have referred was entirely false, as those who were acquainted with Mrs. Stanley felt confident all along that it was. The great Stanley is by no means anxious to imitate the example of Ulysses. His Penelop e still preserves all of her fascinations, and her magical influence withdraws from the vision of his soul those distant lands with which his fame is eternally associated.

Stimulated no doubt by the active spirit of his wife, Stanley has suddenly developed very strong political aspirations and has announced himself as a candidate for Parliament. As he enjoys the reputation which has always been most honored among Englishmen, a reputation for indomitable pluck, persistent energy and ability to control and lead men under circumstances the most difficult and trying, it is very probable that he will receive a hearty support from the members of the constituency to which he will offer himself. Moreover, he is in the possession of a large fortune, the result of the enormous sale of his books of travel as well as of his extended lecturing tours, and can therefore bring to bear in a perfectly legitimate way those advantages which the use of money creates in a political canvass.

Universal interest will be felt in Mr. Stanley's prospects of success. To become a member of Parliament will hardly add very much to the world-wide distinction he has won by his unexampled achievements in the field of exploration. Nevertheless it will not seem to be an inappropriate episode in his illustrious career. He is not un to sustaining all public burdens. Are they to trained in public affairs, as he was for many years a member of the American press, during which time he had an opportunity of studysuggestion is an ignoble one that Tax Times | ing the influences that play a leading part in

So firm, straightforward and sensible a man must carry weight even in a body like the English House of Commons, and we expect to see him take a position in that great assembly, in case he is elected, which will not be unworthy of the reputation which he has secured in far different scenes

> The Times Indorsed. WARM SULPHUR SPRINGS, April 25, 1692.

Editor Times: I have just read your editorial. "The Most Available Man." It is so wise and manly an article I enclose herein \$1. Will you kindly send me the worth of that amount in your paper of the 27th. It seems a strange thing there is so much opposition to Cleveland. Democracy certainly owes The Times a debt of gratitude for so manfully trying to open the eyes of the voters to Hill's true characteristics.

E. T. GLOVER.

The New Library.

The State board of building commissioners held a meeting in the executive chamber yes-terday morning and adopted the following resolution:
"Resolved. That the site on which the

"Resolved. That the site on which the Library building is to be erected shall be the ground in the Square on the eastern side of the Capitol building designated by stakes which have been placed to the ground by Mr. Poindexter, the architect."

This resolution was voted for by Judge States Capital Profit and Mr. Harman

Flournoy, Colonel Ruffin and Mr. Harmau, while Governor McKinney and Colonel Marye were opposed to it. The following resolution was then offered:
"Resolved. That scheme No. 3 submitted
by the architect be adopted as the design for

Colonel Marye moved to amend the resolution by substituting "scheme No. 5" for "scheme No. 3." Governor McKinney and Colonel Marye were the only ones voting for the amendment and it was lost. The original olution was then adopted by the usual

The Library building, as agreed upon by the Commonwealth's Attorney, Second Au-ditor and Treasurer, in opposition to the wishes of the Governor and Auditor of Pub-Accounts, will be erected in the shape of an L, the extension to cover what is now the flower-garden at the southerly end of the lot on which the Governor's mansion stands. The front of the Library building will extend in a northerly direction in front of the sta-bles and the kitchen. The interior of the building will be of buff brick and terra cotta and the front will be provided with a porch. The architect will proceed at once to prepare full drawings and specifications,

Association Notes.

The boys' meeting, which will be held in the directors'-room of the Young Men's Christian

Association to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, will be addressed by Mr. Ed. Newman and Mr. J. R. Durrett. Several ladies have kindly agreed to sing.

At 4 o'clock the meeting for young men will be held in the library and reading-room.

Mr. R. C. Taylor, a member of Clay-street Methodist church, will deliver an address, and Messrs. H. F. Smith and D. Schuyler Bennet will sing several duets. Bennet will sing several duets.

The officers of the Boat Club of the Young

Men's Christian Association held a meeting last evening and transacted considerable business. It was reported that the new float will be in position in front of the bont-house by next Monday, and that the new gangway will also soon be completed. Several new boats will be purchased, and within a week or two the club will be in full blast.

Executive Clemency.

Governor McKinney yesterday pardoned John H. Williams, alias John H. Stone, a boy who had been sent to the penitentiary for two years and who had been convicted in the Corporation Court of Bristol for breaking into a house and stealing several articles. The pardon was granted at the request of Major Robert Stiles, and on condition that he shall submit to the discipline and training of the Prison Association of Virginia and remain in their custody, or subject to their control, un-til he shall attain the age of twenty-one

Ambulance Calls.

The ambulance was called at 8:30 A. M. yesterday to the Chesapeake and Ohio railway Seventeenth street, where two men had met with accidents.

The first, a white man, was suffering with a badly lacerated hand. He was treated and

The second case was a colored man, who had a thumb mashed. He was likewise treated and left at the shops.

Flower Day at the Penitentiary. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union

and Y.'s will hold their annual flower mis-sion on May 14th. They will visit the peni-tentiary and distribute flowers to the inmates, a pretty custom which they delight in. The flowers are put up in bouquets to which ap-propriate Scriptural texts are attached, which tend to cheer the spirits of these unfortunate beings and to give them better thoughts and nobler aspirations.

He Is Known. The police are confident they know who the man is who committed the assault on the little Gebhard girl last Wednesday afternoon. He has not yet been apprehended, but svery effort is being made to bring him to justice.

To-morrow's TIMES will be our regular mammoth Sunday paper full to the brim of matter interesting to all classes, conditions and ages. It will contain a number of special articles, and will be second in attractiveness to no paper ever

VA. FAIR COMMISSIONERS

OUR COLUMBIAN REPRESENTATIVES

Governor McKinney Issues the Papers Confirming Their Appointment by the District Managers.

The law passed by the Legislature during the last session providing for an appropriation of \$25,000 to be expended in a proper representation of Virginia at the World's Fair, Chicago, created a board of managers consisting of one commissioner for each one of the ten congressional districts, who shall have charge of Virginia's exhibits in conjunction with the two United States commissioners and the two lady commissioners appointed by the president. The law also provides for an auxiliary board consisting of one male and one female representative from each county and city to be appointed by the Governor.

Governor McKinney conferred this power of appointment on the members of the board of managers for their respective congressional districts, and most of the 226 appointments for the 100 counties and thirteen cities, have already been made. The board of managers agers and the auxiliary board will have their first joint session at Roanoke on May 11th, and by that day it is expected that all the members of the suxiliary board will have been appointed. Up to the present time the following commissions have been issued by the Governor for the members of the auxili-ary board as appointed by the managers: FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Accomac County-S. W. Matthews of Assawontan and Mrs. William P. Bell of Accomac Courthouse.

Northampton County-R. L. Ailworth of

and Mrs. Bullitt Fig Hough of Cape Charles.

Cape Charles.
Fredericksburg—G. W. Shepherd and Mrs.
John T. Goodrick.
Spotsylvania County—Henry M. Holladay
of Holladay and Mrs. Ella Alrich of Alrich.
Northumberland County—John A. Palmer
of Kilmarnock and Mrs. W. R. Claughton of
Lattsburg.

Richmond County-R. Carter Wellford of Warsaw and Mrs. R. H. Lyell of Fernton.
Westmoreland County—Thomas Brown of
Hague and Mrs. W. R. Crabbe of Hague.
Lancaster County—Judge John C. Ewell of
Willenbech and Mrs. Howard Hatheway of

Mathews County-Mrs. Judge G. T. Garnett of Mathews County—Arts.

Essex County—H. L. Baylor of Lovetts and
Mrs. B. B. Brockenbrough of Tappahannock.
Gloucester County—Hon. J. N. Stub bs. of Wood's Cross Roads.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Norfolk City-John F. Dezendorf and Mrs. Fannie Johnston Leigh.
Portsmouth City-W. A. Fentress and Mrs.

F. S. Hope. Williamsburg-W. A. Cole and Mrs. Cynthia B. T. Coleman. Princess Anne County—A. E. Herbert of Norfolk and Mrs. J. J. Woodhouse of Prin-

cess Anne Courthouse.

Nansemond County—H. E. Smith of Suffolk and Miss Mollie Holland of Elwood.

Isle of Wight County—T. O. Thomas of Smithfield and Mrs. Gavin Rawles of Carrs-

Southampton County—Dr. T. J. Pretlow of Courtland and Mrs. J. H. Bozart of Franklin, Surry County—Mrs. Charles Walker War-ren of Bacon's Castle.

Elizabeth City County—A. S. Segar and Mrs. Hunter Bodker of Hampton.
Warwick County—Carter M. Braxton and Mrs. A. S. Jones of Newport News.
James City County—Dr. E. G. Booth and Mrs. E. G. Booth of Grove

James City County—Dr. E. G. Booth and
Mrs. E. G. Booth of Grove.
York County—Dr. R. H. Power, Jr., and
Miss Kate Nelson of Yorktown.
Charles City County—Thomas W. Wilcox
of Charles City and Mrs. Mary Harrison
Drewry of Westover.
Nortolk County—Parke L. Poindexter and
Mrs. John Newport Greene of Norfolk city.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, Richmond City-Thomas Christian and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Chesterfield County—George E. Robertson of Chester and Mrs. Judge Hancock of Man-

chester.
Manchester City-John E. Taylor and Mrs. Emma W. Perdue.

Henrico County-Dr. N. C. Sheppard of Richmond and Mrs. Jack Temple of Rich-

Hanover County-N. B. Noland of Offley and Mrs. R. E. Blackwell of Ashland.

New Kent County—Dr. Junius Gregory of
Tunstall's and Mrs. S. T. Barnes of Boule-King William County-William M. Garey f Wakema and Mrs. T. D. Moncure of

Aylett's.
Goochland County—David B. Harris of
Slabe and Mrs. R. C. Seldon of Pemberton. FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT,

Franklin County-J. J. Carper and Mrs. R. H. Dillard of Rocky Mount.

Henry County-John H. Matthews of Mar-

Patrick County-L. G. Rucker and Mrs. Patrick County—L. G. Rucker and Mrs.
Powhatan Bouldin of Stuart Courthouse.
Floyd County—B. P. Elliott and Mrs. Judge
Walter Howard of Floyd Courthouse.
Carroll County—Judge D. W. Bolen and
Mrs. William H. Sutherland of Hillsville.
Grayson County—Judge J. W. Hackler of
Grayson County—Judge J. W. Hackler of
Grayson Courthouse and Mrs. W. S. Hale of

Pitt-ylvania County-Colonel S. T. Mustain of Chalk Level and Mrs. Chiswell Dab.

ney of Chatham.

Danville—C. G. Holland and Mrs. Judge Berryman Green. North Danville—David A. Tyree and Mrs. Dr. James A. Anderson.

SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Reanoke City-P. L. Terry and Mrs. J. Radford City-Nicholas Stanger and Mrs. William Ingles.
Roanoke County—O. L. Stearnes and Mrs.
A. M. Bowman of Salem.
Bedford County—J. K. Campbell of Bedford

City and Mrs. J. Thompson Brown of Brier-Lynchburg-R. P. Bowyer and Miss Mollie Hey Campbell County—Frank W. Nelson and Mrs. Colonel R. W. Withers of Rustburg (Courthouse).

Montgomery County-Judge George G. Junkin of Christiansburg and Mrs. William G. Ellis of Elliston. Charlotte County—Beverly P. Eggleston of Smithville and Mrs. J. Culen Carrington, of

Smithville.

Halifax County—Major H. A. Edmundson of South Boston and Mrs. R. Holt Easley of Houston.

SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Shenandoah County-Josiah Stickley of Strasburg and Mrs. H. H. Riddleberger of Woodstock. Clarke County - J. S. Ware and Mrs. Dan-

gerfield Lewis of Berryville.

Madison County—Dr. John T. Harrison of
Madison Courthouse and Mrs. H. D. Twyman of Liberty Mills.

Greene County—Dr. George B. Jennings and Mrs. T. N. Wilhoite of Ruckersville.

Rappahannock County-P. H. O'Bannon of EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Fauquier County—D. C. Hatcher of Rector-town and Mrs. W. C. Marshall of Warrenton, Culpeper County—G. S. P. Triplett of Jef-fersonton and Mrs. Annie S. Green of Culpeper Courthouse.
Orange County—Captain P. P. Barbour of Gordonsville and Mrs. George Shackelford of

Orange Courthouse.
Fairfax County—James P. Machen of Centreville and Miss Lazzie M. Burke of Fairfax Alexandria City-K. K. Kemper and Mrs.

George A. Mushbach.
Loudoun County—E. Moran of Hamilton
and Mrs. J. W. Foster of Leesburg.
Alexandria County—Frank Hume of Washington and 1778's Margaret Anna Munson of Arlington.
Prince William County-Colonel Edmond
Berkley of Haymarket and Mrs. E. E. Mere-

dith of Nokesville.

King George County-H. T. Garnett of Ninde's Store and Mrs. J. E. Mason of Comorn, Stafford County-Hugh Adie of Garrison-

ville and Miss Pora Moncure of Falmonth.

Louisa County—J. S. Fleming of Pendleton and Miss Mamle Winston of Louisa Court-NINTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Craig County-J. W. Marshall of New Castle, Giles County—B. F. St. Clair of Bane and Mrs. F. E. Dankley of Newport.

Bland County—J. D. Honsker of Rocky
Gap and Miss Ida Grosseelose of Ceres.
Tazewell County—Captain A. J. Tynes of
Tazewell Courthouse and Mrs. J. P. Krale of
Tazewell Courthouse.
Russell County—H. A. Routh and Mrs. M.
T. Browning of Leb.non.
Wise County—C. F. Flanary and Miss Lizzie
Wells of Wise Courthouse.
Scott County—T. H. Jackson and Miss Kate
Ayers of Gate City.
Buchanan County—M. H. Jackson and Mrs.
J. W. Waldman of Grundy (Courthouse).

J. W. Waldman of Grundy (Courthouse).

Lee County—James Durnam of Stickleyville
anp Miss Cora Whataker of Jamesville.

Washington County—F. B. Hurt and Mrs.

T. P. Trigg of Abingdon.

Bristol City—W. C. Carrington and Miss

Fannie Baily. Smyth County-D. D. Hull of Marion and Mrs. George W. Palmer of Saltville. Wythe County—C. R. Boyd and Mrs. M. M.

Caldwell of Wytheville.
Dickinson County—J. W. Ross and Mrs. W.
H. W. Weret of Clintwood.
Pulaski county—J. B. Coddall and Mrs. O. P. Jordan of Newbern (Courthouse).

JUSTICE JOHN'S COURT.

His Honor Has a Long Docket of All Kinds of Sinners and is Happy.

The docket at the police court has as many ups and downs as THE TIMES elevator boy, and the meagre list of Thursday was increased yesterday to . crowd resembling the opening day of a new brewing company

Sinning seems to come as natural with some people as crying to a baby, and every kind of wickedness was represented on the docket The great and only Justice John ascended the throne with a smile as pleasing as the ex-pression of a theat cal manager on a Patti

night.
The docket was as long as an extravagant wife's dry goods bill, and the great dispenser had as much trouble with the female part of it as a street-car conductor with the women passengers who want to get on from the wrong side of the street.

Abram Cohen had two charges opposite his

name, one for disorderly conduct in the cir-Officer F. C. Bailey, and one for fighting with Samuel Wilkinson in the circuit court-room, to the annoyance of the city central commit-In the first case Cohen confessed to cursing the officer and was fined \$5. second case Wilkinson said he struck Cohen because the latter cursed him. Cohen de-nied this, and his brother, Henry Cohen, was put on the stand as a witness. He was asked if he did not tell Mr. Sam Page that he had counted some fifteen or twenty votes to him which he was not entitled to at the Second precinct, Jefferson ward. This Cohen de-nied on oath. Mr. Page was then put on the stand. He made the same statement that he did Thursday might before the city committee, and ended by saying he would not believe Cohen on oath ind did not think any other respectable person ought to. His Honor

said he could not on the evidence punish Wilkinson, and the case was dismissed. Charles T. Whitfield, E. E. Sneade, Bal-lard Goff, N. C. Beck, Dick Hazeigrove and James Powell are men whose tondness for strong drink is only paralleled by the love of a fish for water and they flop around in a state of inebriety with as much felicity as an owl in the night time. They walked up and confessed like so many prodigals and were in teach case assessed the usual \$2. Some paid and departed, the others didn't and will enjoy three meals a day on the city for the The Republicans had their usual ward

meetings and rows Thursday night. Ed. Thompson, a very white negro, was charged with being disorderly at one of these meetings. The dustice said, "What about it." Ed. said, "I did," and \$4 was added to the City Hall emount in grantly 57% angonds.

Hall amount in exactly 57% seconds.

The case of Wilson N. Brown, another negro, charged with being mixed up in the same row and with attempting to take Ed. from the custody of Royal Racks, a justice of the Mrs. A. N. Wren was charged with assault-

ing and beating Rosa Hill, and Rosa Hill was charged with abusing Clara Wren. This was one of those neighborly affairs that will occa-sionally happen when the children from two yards both try to give a tight-rope perform-ance on the division fence at the same time, The evidence was so conflicting that it was

Henry Mvers, the Young Men's Christian Association had boy, of whom full accounts have appeared in Tay Trans, was sent to the reformatory. Henry is not lithe kind of small boy that usually brings joy and gladness to a fond mother's loving heart, but seems to be as prope to error as some judges of plactices. as prone to err as some judges of elections are to miscount the ballots.

Sam Roamer was charged with being drunk and disorderly on the schooner J. R. Bodwell. The captain of the boat appeared and stated that the disorder consisted of back talk. The fast the disorder consisted of each task. The Justice himself abbors back talk, but he could not look upon this as disorder, and the evidence about the drunk being a little mixed the case was continued until this morning. Sam says that the captain is not feeding as well as the crew expect, and he as steward gets the blame. When reported to he captain the latter gets angry and takes

his spite out on poor Sammie.

Rosa Gray, J. W. Terry and Liza Davis, all negroes, were charged with being disorderly on the street. Rosa and Liza were fined \$2.50 each, and Terry was discharged.

Indiana Harrison paid \$1 for the fun her son had playing ball in the street.

THE ELDERS' CONVENTION. They Adjourn After Three Days' Interest-

ing Sessions. The third day's session of the Convention of Ruling Elders commenced at the Second

Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock yesterday and was opened by Elder R. B. Moorman with devotional exercises. The 23th hymn. "How Firm a Founda-on." was sung, and Luke xi. and xii. were

partly read.

Mr. M. W. Wallace led in prpyer, after which the convention sang "A Charge to eep I Have."
Mr. J. P. Fitzgerald, Judge B. R. Wellford.

Mr. J. P. Filogerau, Junger B. R. H. L. Hower, W. D. Sammers, T. S. Preston, Dr. W. H. Morrison, Rogers, William Withrow and James R. Kyle participated in the discussion of Topic 6: "The Eldership and Foreign Missions. The time allotted to this having expired.

No. 7. "The Relation of the Ruling Elder to the Deacon," as defined in the Book of Church Order, was opened for debate. Mr. F. S. Preston read a paper prepared upon the question.
The next subject discussed was "The Place

of a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian System." By special invitation Rev. Dr. R. P. Kerr led off, and was followed by Elders David Humphreys, Judge G. G. Grattan. Rev. M. D. Hoge and Mr. J. G. Byrd.

The convention reassembled at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. This session was devoted to

devotional exercises and at its close adjourned The convention, although its representation was only about one hundred out of the thir-teen hundred elders in the Synod, has been

both profitable and instructive. The addresses for the most part were aimed at the point for which the body was called together—i.e. to suggest methods of innrovement in the rela-tions of the elders to the church. The meeting was the first of its character ever held in Virginia, and will long be remembered in the annals of Presbyterianism.

The Baptist Bazaar,

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Randolph-street church bazaar, held at the Second Baptist church yesterday after-noon, Mrs. Pulliam, president, presiding, a number of committees were appointed to control special features in the proposed entercontrol special features in the proposed enter-tainment. The meeting was a very enthus-institute one. The president is very energetic in the matter, and says she proposes to en-gage the interest of every Baptist lady in the city in the work. The move already has the approval and backing of every Baptist preacher in the city, and each congregation has been enlisted.

ms been enisted.

Mrs. T. J. Todd is the chairman of the refreshment committee. Her experience and
peculiar ability in this line assures the success of that department, and the appointment of Mrs. George J. Hooper, Jr., as chairman of the music and entertainment committee is also a guarantee that this feature will be admirably arranged and conducted. The general committee meets on Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the Second church instead of Wednesday as heretofore announced, To-morrow's TIMES will be our regular mam-

moth Sunday paper full to the brim of matter interesting to all classes, conditions and ages. It will contain a number of special articles, and will be second in attractiveness to no paper ever issued in Richmond.

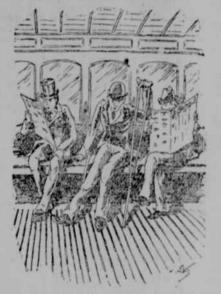
THE BEST OF NEWS.

Will Deeply Interest Our People,

This certifies that I was stricken with the ralysis of the left side in 1869, and have since that time been under the treatment of many physicians and tried various remedies. I could not in all the sears that have passed since stricken lift my left foot from the floor. I commenced taking Dr. Greene's Nervura, and f am now able to walk without a cane, having good use of my foot and side so long useless. Dr. Greene's Nervura has cured me of my terrible ALEXANDER HORN.

Marine Asylum, Philadelphia, Pa. Sworn to and subscribed before me the 21st day of December, A. D. 1887. J. S. PHILLIPS, Notary Public.

Proof like this is an absolutely certain guarantee that all similarly affected can be cared by this wonderful remedy. Do not besitate for a moment when perfect restoration to beauth is within reach by using Dr. Greene's Nervura, the Great Nerve Cure. Purely vegetable and harmless. Druggists, \$1.00.



they Surely Lead to Prostration and Paraly. sis. Save Yourselves from the Terrible Dis ease While There is Time. The Grip, which so many have had, has left, from its weakening effect upon the nerves, a fearful tendency to ward paralysis. Do not delay. If you are sur fering from numbness, trembling, weakness, lived haustion, sleeplessness, nervous debitity, men depression, neuralgia, nervous or sick headache heart disease, donnepsia, indigention, loss of a petite, constipation, etc., by all means use this wonderful remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura, and so prevent Paralysis, Prostration or Deatl tw Dr. Greene, the successful specialist, in

curing all forms of nervous and chronic dis eases, 35 west Fourteenth street, New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write to him about your case or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving advice, &c., will be returned free.



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